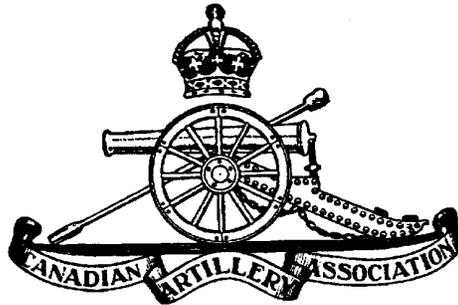


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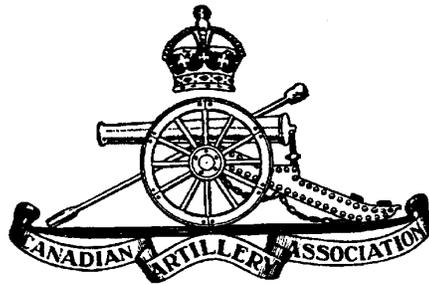
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His Honour, Judge Ronald M. MacFarlane, MBE, QC

Born in Lanark County, Ontario on 22 July 1920, Judge Ronald M. MacFarlane was the eldest of three children and the fifth generation of his family to reside in that county. He attended school in Carleton Place, Ontario and was an active sportsman engaging in baseball, football and hockey. He also paddled competitively for a local canoe club.

In 1936 he joined the Lanark and Renfrew Scottish Regiment where he served until the outbreak of the Second World War. On 23 September 1939, he enlisted in the 1st

(Yorkton) Light Anti-Aircraft Battery, RCA. He served continuously in that unit and in batteries of the 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment for the major part of the war. The sole exception was during the period 1941 to 1943 when he served as an instructor at the Artillery School at Bramshott, England. Judge MacFarlane saw service in England, Africa, Italy, and Northwest Europe and was awarded the MBE in 1943. He was discharged at war's end in October, 1945.

Immediately following the war he re-entered the Militia, serving as an Artillery officer until his work, community involvement, and family circumstances made further service impossible. At the same time he returned to school to resume his education and completed his senior matriculation graduating from the Training and Rehabilitation Institute for War Veterans at Brockville with first class Honours. In September 1947, he entered Osgoode Law School and on 29 June 1950 was called to the bar.

In September of 1950 he began practising general law at Gananoque and Eastern Ontario until 1983; during most of that period he acted as Solicitor for the Town of Gananoque. Between September, 1978 and September, 1983 he sat on a regular basis as Deputy Judge of Small Claims Courts in Leeds and Grenville. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in January, 1965. In December, 1983 he was appointed a Judge of the Provincial Court, Criminal Division.

Judge MacFarlane is active in community affairs and served as President of the Gananoque Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, in several capacities with the local School Board, as a member of the Chamber of Commerce as well as on the executive of numerous youth sports organizations. Additionally he worked with the Gananoque Rotary Club, the local historical society and with his church.

Throughout his life Judge MacFarlane has maintained his association with the military. He maintained membership in the Kingston United Services Institute, the RCHA Brigade Association, the Kingston Gunner Association, and the Royal Canadian Artillery Association.

Judge MacFarlane is married to Joyce Bailey of Carleton Place. They have three married children and five grandchildren. He is interested in gardening, boating, cross-country skiing, reading and music.

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The Executive Committee will provide advice at the request of and for the benefit of the President. The Executive may communicate from time to time by phone, fax or in writing or it may convene at the call of the President when it is economically feasible to do so.

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Last Post

Major F.P.O. Leask	05 October 1994
Capt N.P. Hill	1995
Major-General H.A. Sparling, CBE DSO CD	25 March 1995
Lieutenant-Colonel T. Wheeler, CD	October 1995
Brigadier G.P. Morrison, CBE CD	16 December 1995
Captain J. (Jack) A. Parnham, CD	08 January 1996
Lieutenant D.W. McGibbon, KStJ	30 January 1996
(spouse of The Honourable Pauline McGibbon, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario)	

Lieutenant-Colonel Geddes, CD	13 March 1996
Captain R.M. Sparling, DDS	16 April 1996

Major-General H.A. Sparling CBE, DSO, CD

Major-General “Sparky” Sparling was born in Toronto on June 2, 1907, the son of Lt. Col. H.C. Sparling, DSO. He began his military career at the Royal Military College in 1925. Upon graduation in 1929 he was commissioned into the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Prior to the war he served in various regimental and staff appointments in Canada and Britain. During the war he served as Brigade Major of the 2nd Divisional Artillery in Canada and England, senior staff officer and Director of Military Training in Ottawa, Commanding Officer 13th Field Regiment in England, attached to HQ 8th Army in Sicily and Italy, promoted Brigadier in October 1943 and appointed Commander 5th Armoured Division Artillery in Italy. From December 1944 until the end of the war he was Commander Corps Royal Artillery of 1st Canadian Corps in Italy and North West Europe.

Subsequent posts found him in Canada as Commander of the Divisional Artillery of the Canadian Army Pacific Force, in Germany with the Canadian Army Occupation Force, and in Canada again as District Officer Commanding District No. 2 in Toronto. From 1947-49 he commanded Western Ontario Area with HQ in London, Ontario. This was followed by a year in London, England where he attended the Imperial Defence College. He was promoted Major-General in 1950 and served the next five years as Vice Chief of the General Staff. This was followed by three years as chairman of the Joint Staff in Washington, D.C. and four years as General Officer Commanding Central Command in Oakville.

Upon retirement from the Army in 1963, General Sparling became a member of the Ontario Police Commission and the Toronto Redevelopment Advisory Council. In 1969 he was appointed Colonel Commandant of his Regiment, a position he held for five years. He retired completely in 1978 to concentrate on his golf game.

General Sparling is survived by his wife Edith (Babe), son Colonel Tim Sparling, recently retired from the Canadian Forces, daughter-in-law Christine and grandsons Andrew and Robert.

Brigadier George Power Morrison, CBE CD

Brigadier Morrison died quietly in his home in Chester, Nova Scotia on 16 December, 1995. He was in his 101st year.

Brigadier Morrison was the oldest surviving RMC cadet (class of 1915), and served in the Canadian Siberian Expeditionary Force in 1919. During WWII he was Director of Technical Research, and later Deputy Master-General of Ordnance in Ottawa. He was awarded Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in June, 1944, one of twelve CBEs awarded to the RCA during WWII. In October 1950, he was awarded the CD with two clasps, the first date of issue for the newly instituted Canadian Forces Decoration.

Brigadier Morrison was instrumental in the development of Self Propelled artillery, and was one of the foremost ballistic experts in North America. He served the guns with distinction.

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Cost Cutting Measures

Corps associations and CDA are undergoing severe budgetary stress due to cuts to our annual grants which will be reduced to zero next year. In order to keep costs under control, the following measures will apply to the Annual Report commencing with this issue:

1. The number of photographs will be reduced.
2. Entries will be unilingual unless a translated version is submitted by the presenter. Alternating English /French text is acceptable.
3. Unilingual Rules (Constitution) will be printed annually, alternating French and English every other year. This year we have printed *Règlements de l'AARC*.

WELCOME BY BASE COMMANDER

As Base Commander of CFB Montréal and on behalf of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association Executive, it is a sincere pleasure to welcome you to the 110th Annual Meeting held in the Megaplex.

Your conference has been planned to maximize interaction and to avoid non productive movement. I encourage you to take advantage of the numerous installations made available to you including the mess, the theatre and the sports facilities.

St-Jean Garrison personnel as well as personnel from the 5th Brigade will be at your service for the duration of this conference. The OPI is Major Van Doesburg. I therefore wish you a productive and dynamic conference.

MEETING COMMENCES

The one hundredth and tenth Annual General Meeting of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association opened at 0830 hours, Thursday, 20 October 1995 at the Canadian Forces

Language School, Saint-Jean Garrison, Quebec, President Judge R.M. MacFarlane MBE, QC presiding.

President's Opening Address

Colonel Commandant, General Officers and Fellow Gunners:

It is my pleasure on behalf of the Association to extend to you all a very warm welcome.

Let me begin by saying that having the office of President of this Association conferred upon me was one of the highest honours I have ever received and I thank you for it. I have had a fairly busy year which included a lot of travelling. I attended in Ottawa at two CDA Council meetings - one in the fall and the other at midwinter. I was also in Ottawa in January for the Annual General Meeting of the CDA, and along with other members of the RCAA delegation attended syndicate meetings where we put forward our resolutions and our views on the resolutions proposed by other Associations. Three of our four resolutions were adopted by CDA and one which advocated an equal distribution of personnel and resources throughout the Army was defeated on the grounds that the motion attempted to dictate to the Army Commander how to run his Army. Only one resolution has been answered to date, the answer being in effect, "We're working on it".

I also attended the Artillery Council meeting this past summer and put forward what I thought would be the views of the Association on the various topics discussed.

A very pleasant occasion was a gathering in the mess of an Armoury in Montreal at which I presented on your behalf to Major-General Dallaire a certificate confirming his election as an Honorary Life Member of the Association. Although not in attendance that evening, Major-General McInnis also received a certificate for the same honour.

An important topic at this year's AGM, in addition to the other and more usual matters to come before it, will be a discussion on the future of the Association. With the cuts to the funding of CDA and therefore a proportional cut to the Association's funding, we will have to find alternate sources of funding if we are to survive. I look forward to a lively discussion.

I extend my sincere thanks to Secretary Jim Hubel, Treasurer Bernie Brulé, Vice President Ron Fitzpatrick who attended a formal dinner I could not attend, and all others who helped me so willingly during my term of office. May I wish you all a happy and productive Annual General Meeting.

STATUS OF 1995 RESOLUTIONS

Resolution #1/94, CDA#11/95

Formation of SHORAD Regiment in Land Force Atlantic Area

Aware of the ongoing effort to rationalize the provision of the SHORAD component of the Air Defence combat function in the Total Force Army;

Recognizing the requirement to provide SHORAD trained Reserve soldiers to achieve and sustain this minimum capability requirement;

Observing the absence of an Air Defence combat function in the Reserves of Land Force Atlantic Area;

Noting the minimal impact on existing resources that a new SHORAD unit would entail;

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association encourages the Commander, Land Force Command to proceed rapidly with the establishment of a Total Force SHORAD regiment in Land Force Atlantic Area.

MND Comment

It is intended to establish a Total Force SHORAD regiment in Atlantic Canada shortly. The Commander LFC approved the Implementation Directive on 16 January 1995. 4 AD Regt, RCA will consist of two firing batteries equipped with ADATS, a small Regimental Headquarters and the Air Defence Workshop. Personnel will begin reporting this summer and the Regiment will be activated in mid-1996.

Resolution #2/94, CDA #23/95

Artillery Ammunition Allocation Tables To Meet Battle Task Standards

Recognizing that Land Force Command has published Artillery Battle Task Standards;

Noting that the allocation of ammunition is a formation command responsibility;

Believing that the allocation of ammunition to attain Battle Task Standards should be consistent throughout the Army;

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association requests the Commander, Land Force Command to develop ammunition allocation tables for artillery units which are directly linked to the attainment of Artillery Battle Task Standards.

MND Comment

This resolution touches on a long standing problem not limited to artillery units. Recurring cuts to O & M budgets, coupled with the requirement to increase the training tempo of units preparing for operational rotations, have highlighted the requirement to develop appropriate guidelines for determining training requirements.

The LFCHQ Training Development staff is currently developing a Planning Directive based on the "Army Training Structure and Strategy" which will be linked to Combat

Team and Battle Group Task Standards and include comprehensive consumption guidance re ammunition, POL and other resources expended during training.

Branch Associations will be kept apprised of progress by the Arms Directors.

Resolution #3/94

Increase the Number of Regular Force Establishment Positions in the Army Combat Arms

Conscious that the Canadian Government is increasingly called upon to make difficult decisions with respect to assigning priorities to competing defence programmes;

Believing that the international world order will continue to call upon the United Nations to provide a full range of peacekeeping and peace enforcement forces;

Noting that the Canadian Government and Canadian public opinion support the participation of the Canadian Forces in such peacekeeping operations;

Observing that Regular Force personnel cutbacks since 1991 have greatly reduced the establishments of the Army Combat Arms, which are the very elements of the Canadian Forces most in demand to participate in such operations;

Concerned that the Canadian peacekeeping missions are increasingly being performed under adverse and provocative conditions by soldiers serving two or more rotations in quick succession, resulting in increased hardships and anxiety both for them and their families;

Strongly supporting recent recommendations to the Special Joint Committee on Canada's Defence Policy for additional Canadian Forces personnel to be assigned to the Army in order to meet international peacekeeping commitments;

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association urges the Government of Canada to rebalance the Regular Force by increasing the Army strength, and in particular ensuring an equitable distribution of positions amongst the Army Combat Arms.

This Resolution was withdrawn at CDA. See President MacFarlane's Opening Address.

However, since the resolution was directed to the Government of Canada, the following letter, dated 3 January 1995 was received from the Minister of National Defence, the Honourable D.M. Collenette :

"Your letter of October 26th, 1994, concerning Resolution 3/94 of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association, was forwarded by the Prime Minister's Office to my office for response.

The recently published 1994 Defence White Paper states:

The Government has concluded that the maintenance of multi-purpose, combat capable forces is in the national interest. It is only through the maintenance of such forces that Canada will be able to retain the necessary degree of flexibility and freedom of action when it comes to the defence of its interest and the protection of its values abroad.

Specific mention was also made of having the capability to deploy three separate battle groups, or a brigade group comprised of three infantry battalions, an armoured regiment and an artillery regiment, with appropriate combat and combat service support. These provisions should address the Association's concerns regarding the strength of the Army.

The second part of the Resolution, regarding the equitable distribution of increased strength between the Combat Arms, will be the responsibility of Lieutenant-General G.M. Reay, Commander, Land Force Command. I am confident General Reay will give your proposal every consideration.

Once again, thank you for your letter and for the attention that you and your Association have given to this important issue.

Yours sincerely

Hon. D.M. Collenette"

Resolution #4/94

Support For Cadet Movement

Noting the contribution of the Air, Army and Sea Cadets make to the national character building across Canada;

Cognizant of the support the Government of Canada has provided to the Cadet movement in the past; and

Pleased that the Government has indicated in the 1994 Defence White Paper a commitment to enhance the support provided to this vital national institution;

Urges the Government of Canada to strengthen the recognition of the Cadets and ensure that the necessary resources are provided.

MND Comment

The value of the Cadet Programme is well recognized and the government's continuing commitment clearly enunciated in the White Paper which pledged a "modest increase" in the support provided. Appropriate measures have been taken to ensure that the integrity of cadet programmes is not compromised by the closure and reductions in many Canadian Forces installations/personnel which have traditionally provided support.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE 1995 AGM

Message From The Captain-General

The following message, dated 26 February 1996, was received from Her Majesty.

I send my warm thanks to you and all members of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association for your kind message of loyal greetings, sent on the occasion of your one hundred and nineteenth anniversary, on 21st October 1995.

As Captain-General, I was delighted to receive this message and hope that the occasion was enjoyable and successful for all concerned.

“ELIZABETH R”

Letter To Army Commander From President, RCAA

In response to Resolution #1/95, copies of the SCRR Report were distributed to members of the Executive Committee and a call for comment was made. A number of detailed submissions were returned, and as a result, President Ron Fitzpatrick wrote to the Army Commander as follows:

22 February 1996

Lieutenant-General J.M.G. Baril CMM, CD
Commander, Land Force Command
Land Force Command Headquarters
St-Hubert, QC J3Y 5T5

LAND FORCE RESERVE RESTRUCTURE

Dear Sir:

The report of the Special Commission on the Restructuring of the Reserves has been reviewed by the executive and Advisory Committee of the RCAA. For the most part, the recommendations brought forth in this report, particularly those dealing with recruiting and retention, are viewed positively.

There were, however, some areas of concern. It was agreed unanimously that the proposed ceiling of 14,500 is too low. It is generally accepted that the Regular Force requires a ratio of 3:1 or 5:1 (depending on source documentation) for sustainment of low intensity, low casualty operations. There appears to be an inability or unwillingness to apply a similar formula to the reserves, despite the acknowledged limitations on the availability of reservists for Phase 1 and 2 augmentation, and the

additional personnel demands associated with Phases 3 and 4 of mobilization. It is hoped that this imbalance will be addressed in the on-going restructuring process.

Chapter 6 of the report addresses the issue of the Air Reserve Contingency Support Wing (CSW). In particular, Recommendation 16 suggests that “redundant Militia Units” be considered for CSW roles. It seems unrealistic that additional vacancies would be given to the Air Reserve for functions such as engineering and airfield defence when these tasks could easily be assumed by Militia units. This is an area which should be more closely studied before any unnecessary redundancies are declared.

With respect to the specific Militia restructure recommendations, it is considered that the 7 brigade groups suggested are inadequate, and that serious consideration be given to additional brigades in LFWA and LFCA, in line with the SCONDVA recommendations. Specifically, as to artillery matters, it is recommended that, in addition to the close support regiment of each brigade group, there be a general support regiment per division to support mobilization. Further, it is imperative that divisional level artillery support be available. Air defence, locating, and anti-tank capability must all be present. The Association would be pleased to work with our Director, Colonel D.W. Read, to formulate recommendations as to the appropriate organization and numbers of such units. It is recognized that implementation of these recommendations could result in a growth of the number of reserve gunners. No apologies are made for this, since it is believed that for too many years now, the ratio of artillery capabilities to others has been seriously out of proportion. There is now an opportunity to correct this situation, and rebalance the elements of the proposed general purpose combat capable organizations.

The RCAA understands that the final restructure decisions must remain with you. It is sincerely hoped, however, that the artillery re-organization will be completed only after full consultation and discussion with the reserve artillery regiments, including honoraries, our Colonel Commandant, and this organization. This will be particularly important in the evaluation process proposed in Recommendation 8 of the SCRR report.

The Association, while reserving its right to offer constructive criticism remains supportive, and is prepared to offer whatever assistance it can in achieving this most challenging goal.

Respectfully,

«signed»

R.M. Fitzpatrick

Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired)

President

Copies: BGen R.P. Beaudry - Colonel Commandant
Col D.W. Read - Director

ADDRESS BY THE DIRECTOR OF ARTILLERY - COLONEL D.W. READ, CD

Mr. President, Colonel Commandant, Generals, Fellow Gunners . . .

It is indeed a pleasure to be amongst all of you today. I would like to express my gratitude to you, Mr. President, for allowing me the opportunity to address the membership.

I would like to state that I am honoured to have been selected to serve as the Director of Artillery. It is a privilege of the highest magnitude and I assure all of you that I am committed to addressing and aiding in the resolution of all issues and concerns of the Royal Regiment to the best of my abilities. Although I must strike the proper balance between my responsibilities as the G1 of LFC with those of the Director of Artillery, I am, fortunately, well positioned to remain abreast of developments within the Army and will be able to provide input on all issues concerning the Artillery.

This forum is ideal for passing information, exchanging views and bringing all concerned up to date on current issues. Hence, my aim today is to provide you with a brief overview of the following topics:

- Army SITREP
- Artillery Structure
- Equipment Update
- Training Update
- UN SITREP
- Review of previous resolutions

However, before I focus in on these topics I would like to provide you with some highlights of issues that are affecting the Army as a whole.

ARMY SITREP

As you may be aware, the overall vision of the White Paper is to maintain multi-purpose, combat capable sea, land and air forces which will evolve in a way that is consistent with today's strategic and fiscal realities. With this vision, the LFC mission is therefore: "To provide the Canadian people with a balanced, combat capable, general purpose army to carry out assigned tasks in support of Canada's defence policy". It is imperative that this capability be maintained in order that the Army can prepare for and undertake the widest range of tasks from Aid to the Civil Power to general war. If the Army is to maintain its core combat capabilities to achieve its mission, based on today's financial climate, it must find innovative ways to absorb reductions in other areas.

The LFC directive to implement the operational and fiscal imperatives specified in the White Paper aims at maximizing its investment in the field force. As a result of this

decision, the capacity of the land force's support infrastructure will be drastically reduced.

Within the personnel system, there is significant change as the Army continues to downsize to the targets established in the White Paper: 20,684 regulars by fiscal year 96/97. Although there will be an overall reduction to personnel levels, the field force will grow and this is in part due to the transfer of additional positions from the infrastructure to the extent that self sufficiency will become the norm for units and formations of the field force. Additionally, the allocation of 3,000 operational enhancement positions will bring the brigade groups to roughly 75 to 80% of their war establishments. The net effect has been the creation of three new light infantry battalions and some 24 new sub-units in other combat, combat support and combat service support units in the brigade groups in the coming year. The effect on the Royal Regiment is positive in that the three regular force regiments will be able to man three full gun batteries. With 15 combat arms units available for UN and other tasks as called for in the White Paper, the required ratio of 1:5 will exist to permit units sufficient time to train between operational deployments.

Regarding the capital program, the intention is to extend the life of equipment wherever it is cost effective and prudent to do so. The acquisition of new equipment will be focused on maintaining the core capabilities while accommodating the widest possible range of defence roles. Wherever possible fewer types of equipment will be operated and equipment will be purchased that is easier to maintain.

The most significant activity that will produce savings is the Management, Command and Control Re-Engineering initiative (MCCR). The results of this initiative will produce a more streamlined command and control structure, the elimination of one level of headquarters and the reduction of resources devoted to headquarters by at least one third. In essence the LFC HQ staff has been reduced by approximately 50% and Area HQs staff will be reduced by approximately 33%. The goal of the team responsible for this work is to finish the initial process by end October with an implementation and organizational structure being achieved by December. The plan as of now is to move LFC HQ by this summer so that the Chief of Land Services is up and functioning in Ottawa by 1 Sep 96.

Training structure and methods will be re-examined to ensure that we get the most from every dollar spent. Training goals which are realistic and achievable will be set and the Army will adhere to the "train to need" principle. Efforts will continue to introduce simulation as a means to maintain costs at an affordable level while improving the value of training. There is still a gap in collective training at unit and formation level. The Commander intends to put more emphasis on this training in the future. The RV series of exercises will remain and the funds for both the work-up training required at unit and formation level and the divisional level exercise will be protected.

With respect to personnel issues, a quality of life study has been undertaken to identify the major dissatisfiers within the Army, such as increases in PMQ rates, pay freeze, increased turbulence and stress on families as a result of UN missions, etc. It is hoped

that the study will be complete by 1 Jan 1996 with a view to delivering an Army plan on how we are to deal with these issues.

In the near to mid term there are three factors which will have a major impact upon the Army:

Fiscal Pressure - This will continue for at least the next three to five years until the Government regains control over the national deficit and debt.

Peace Support Operations - The Government is committed to peace support operations; hence, the Army can realistically expect to be committed elsewhere when the Government is asked to provide UN troops in the future.

Public Perception - The Army must expect that all of its actions will be scrutinized at one time or another and must act accordingly.

Key activities that will also have a substantial impact on the Army are the:

- next budget
- the Commission on reserve Restructure
- Management, Command and Control Re-Engineering Team (MCCRT)

ARTILLERY STRUCTURE

FIELD ARTILLERY

I'd like to focus in now on artillery specific subjects and I'll begin by reviewing the structure of field and air defence units.

This slide illustrates the general organization of a field regiment based on the original Force Development 92 model establishing a Total Force regiment at 646 positions. The number of regular and reserve positions are shown to the left and right, respectively, within each symbol. Thus a regiment was to be established at 373 regulars and 273 reservists with three

batteries manned to two thirds of their establishment while the fourth had a small regular force manning.

The allocation of operational enhancement credits will see the personnel strength ratio change to 500 regular and 146 reservists. This will permit three gun batteries to be fully manned minus the third FOO party. A new study, called OP CYCLOPS, has been launched within the Army and it will re-examine all establishments. This will provide an opportune moment for the artillery determine if the

to organizations I have shown you are adequate. My intention would be to go beyond the cap of 646 positions in each unit. Realistically, I do not believe that we will have any success getting regular force PYs, but we may be able to increase the number of reserve positions as we had in the original FD 92 model.

Upon completion of the Depot Level Inspection and Repair (DLIR) project, as well as the Light Artillery Project (L1116), the regular regiments will be equipped with two batteries of M109A4, and one battery of LG1. The unit establishment will reflect the fourth battery being equipped with the C3 howitzer; however, since in peacetime the battery is not manned its equipment will be re-distributed to the Militia Training and Support Centres (MTSCs).

AIR DEFENCE ARTILLERY

VSHORAD Currently the VSHORAD assets consist of the following:

LFCA - 1 AD Regiment based in Pembroke. It consists of RHQ, one Javelin battery of 20 detachments (organized as 2 troops, each of 2 sections of 5 detachments) and a training battery.

LFWA - 18 AD Regiment based in Lethbridge. It has the same organization as 1 AD Regiment.

SQFT - 58 AD Battery based in CFB Valcartier is a sub-unit of 6 RAC. It consists of 20 Javelin detachments organized as 4 troops of 5 detachments each.

Each of the VSHORAD batteries is a Total Force sub-unit with 34 regular force, of which 7 positions were allocated from operational enhancement credits, and 74 reservists for a total of 108 personnel. With an RHQ of 23 persons, the unit is established to 131.

4 Air Defence Regiment

The regiment will be stood up on 1 April 1996 and operational in September 1998. It will consist of two Total Force batteries, 119 and 128. The brigade battery role will be given to 119 Battery (12 ADATS) and the Installation Battery role will be filled by 128

Battery (4 ADATS, 4 SKYGUARD radars and 8 twin 35mm guns). Regulars and reservists are integrated at all levels. For example, all detachments are mixed and detachment commanders are both regular and reserve force.

The issue of establishments remains a very dynamic subject. A great deal of work has been done and this objective is nearly complete. The structures which I have just shown you from the Force Development 92 project were constrained by arbitrary ceilings for affordability reasons as part of Defence Development Plan 93 (DDP 93). This work will now be reviewed under the recent implementation directive of OP CYCLOPS. It will prepare the new Army unit establishments for approval by the Commander.

The directive will result in modifications to proposed establishments with a completion date of 23 June 1996. A unique establishment will be created for each type of unit; for example, MTSCs will have CFFETs created for them, as will artillery reserve units. The establishments will reflect current doctrine, be credible, and take into account the impact of future equipment acquisitions.

EQUIPMENT UPDATE

On that note I would now like to turn to the status of some of the various equipment projects. Although LCol Randy Stowell and his DLR2 staff have numerous projects underway, I wish to focus your attention on the near-term projects which are or soon will be providing the Royal Regiment with new or improved equipment.

Field Artillery

M109 Upgrade (Depot Level Inspection and Repair - DLIR)

This project's aim is to rebuild our current fleet of 76 X M109s. 46 X M109s are being rebuilt by 202 Workshop and the remaining 30 were rebuilt by RDM of Holland. In addition to the normal repair and overhaul, all howitzers will be upgraded to the M109A4 standard.

Due to some problems with the work done by RDM, these howitzers are currently being inspected and repaired by 202 Workshop and they should be issued to units by November.

The last M109 is scheduled to be completely upgraded by October 1996.

The final distribution amongst units is as shown on the above slide.

Light Artillery Project (L1116)

This project will address the current deficiency with the 105mm howitzer fleet by providing the Land Force with sufficient, new, modern light howitzers, as well as upgrading a larger quantity of C1s to fire modern ammunition. The contract for the upgrade of 96 X C1s to C3 standard, with an option for 29 more guns, was let to RDM on 15 March 1994. The contract to purchase 28 X LG1s from Giat of France was let on 27 May 1994.

The LG1s arrival date in Canada and distribution plan are shown here.

The planned distribution of the C3s is shown on this OHP and deliveries are expected to occur at a rate of 3 per month from the summer of 1996.

Artillery Meteorological System (L1756)

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The Artillery Meteorological System (AMS) will replace the 5 obsolete and unsupported GMD-1s now in service with 10 X AM/TMQ-41 met systems. The purchase will be made through a foreign military sales contract with the US Army. The contract has been let and delivery of met components has begun. Two static systems have been delivered to CFB Gagetown. Delivery of the mobile systems is expected to begin

by the end of October and should be completed by next summer.

Distribution will be as follows:

Muzzle Velocity Chronograph (L2205)

This project seeks to reduce the deficiencies in artillery accuracy by acquiring one muzzle velocity chronograph (MCV) per manoeuvre force howitzer. In addition to upgrading the present stock of 37 MCVs to the Mark III version, a contract for the purchase of an additional 93 X Mark IIIs has been signed. Deliveries will take place between November 1995 and December 1996. Distribution of the MCVs will be as shown here.

Indirect Fire Trainer (IFT)

The DLR 8 Training and Implementation staff is responsible for this project. Within the project 14 X IFTs will be purchased. The IFT will provide a larger field of view, better graphic capability and flexibility for possible upgrade. Together with the 9 X Phoenix systems, the 14 IFTs will provide modern forward observer trainers for all artillery units, the Field Artillery School and the MTSCs.

Air Defence Artillery

Within the air defence there are several projects taking shape but will not be realized within the near term such as the Low Level Air Defence Extension Project and the VSHORAD System Project. The Blowpipe Life Extension Project has resulted in the fielding of 100 X Javelin S-15 VSHORAD missile systems. Various improvements to the system are being investigated such as the laser threat to the aiming unit, a thermal imagery sight and a vehicle mount. A new suite of range equipment to assess the success of firing has also undergone trials. Funds have been approved to purchase 4 Javelin operator trainers and 4 detachment trainers in 1995/96. The distribution of this equipment is as follows:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Quantity</u>
Air Defence Arty School	1
58 BAAA, 6 RAC	1
1 AD Regt	1
18 AD Regt	1

TRAINING UPDATE

Individual Training

The development of the Total Force individual training standard continues to be a high priority and the artillery ahead of the other branches in this regard. The G3 Arty section is presently examining the options of either creating a new occupation for specification or specialty officers of the Primary Reserve in order to accelerate their availability for employment within their unit.

Collective Training

Next year 5 RALC will provide support to the Field Artillery School for the live fire portion of the Battery Commander's Course, EX ROVING

FIRE. I know that the Commandant of the school, LCol Steve Joudrey, will welcome any participation from the reserve who wish to reinforce the fire of Le Cinqième. There is also the possibility of having the Divisional Artillery staff involved since the

excellent training potential that this exercise offers will provide the opportunity for the Royal Regiment to practise, maintain and improve its ability to function above the regimental level.

4 AD Regiment will be participating in EX ROVING SANDS in El Paso, Texas in June 1996 with a full Total Force AD battery of ADATS under OPCON of 11 (US) AD Brigade. I am sure that these exercises will prove to be excellent training vehicles and will again demonstrate the Royal Regiment's commitment to the Total Force concept.

UN SITREP

During the artillery has had representation in virtually all UN peacekeeping operations.

This slide illustrates the participation to date of gunners during the past year from each Area.

5 RALC has made a significant contribution with Q Battery serving in a company configuration and X Battery providing the Mortar Platoon within the R22^oR Battle Group of OP CAVALIER in Bosnia since May 1995. The decision to deploy artillery units in support

of peacekeeping operations in the former Yugoslavia was made this year.¹ RCHA completed its pre-deployment training for OP HARMONY in August; however, as you are aware this operation was cancelled due to the success of the Croatian offensive. ² RCHA was scheduled for the OP CAVALIER rotation in May 1996 but this operation was also recently cancelled.

The Land Force has benefitted from the allocation of operational enhancement credits. The regular force field artillery units will each receive 127 positions for a total of 381. Some of these additional personnel have already been posted into the units with the remainder due to arrive in APS 96. For the VSHORAD units, 21 additional positions, that is 7 per unit. 1 and 18 AD Regiments have received these personnel during the past APS.

CONCLUSION

To conclude, gentlemen, I would like to express my appreciation to all who have assisted me in the early days of my tenure. As I know that I can rely on all of you for your continued support, let there be no doubt that my efforts will be focused on resolving all issues which impact upon the Royal Regiment.

ADDRESS BY THE COLONEL COMMANDANT, ROYAL REGIMENT OF CANADIAN ARTILLERY - BRIGADIER-GENERAL R.P. BEAUDRY, CD

Mr. President, fellow gunners . . .

It's a great honour for me to have been chosen as your Colonel Commandant. I very much appreciate the vote of confidence given me by the Commanding Officers, the Director, the RCAA, senior gunner officers, the Commander of the army, and the CDS. I am aware of the responsibilities that surround this honorary appointment, and I will certainly not treat lightly the role of fostering *esprit de corps* and of contributing to the maintenance of morale and efficiency within the Artillery. The appointment was first discussed with me last September in Shilo during the RCAA annual meeting. I contemplated the paintings hanging in the Home Station mess of the twelve Colonel Commandants gone by - seven of whom I have known well - the Sparlings and Todds and so on. Quite a group; quite a challenge; quite an honour. A bit humbling too, but not over-powering; on the contrary those twelve are an inspiration to me - an inspiration to serve gunners everywhere, Regular, Reserve, serving, and retired - with modesty, dedication, and complete determination. Je vous assure que c'est mon intention de faire tout mon possible pour bien servir le Régiment royale.

My immediate predecessor has just completed four years of hard work. To identify for myself recurring events and high periods of Colonel Commandant's activities, I entered Colonel Ron's travels for those four years all on one calendar. I couldn't believe how often he was on the road; it worked out to about one hundred days a year. He did it by using up all his accumulated holidays and all his accumulated sick leave. Either that or judges of the Provincial Court of Alberta have an awful lot of free time! In any case he was a very ubiquitous Colonel Commandant and was truly everywhere where gunners serve, visiting all the units - 18 Air Defence Regiment many times, of course, and making himself available whenever it was remotely possible for him to do so.

Nous vous remercions sincèrement, mon colonel, pour quatre années de service dévoué comme colonel commandant. Vous aviez toujours l'intérêt de tous les artilleurs très à coeur. Dans le début vous avez compris les problèmes auxquels nous faisons face, et

vous avez eu sans relache pour le Régiment royale. Nous réalisons le travail que vous avez accomplis et nous en sommes très reconnaissant, je vous assure. À Marriette aussi, qui fut une participante active, et qui a accepté gracieusement vos absences nombreuses, nous offrons nos remerciement sincères. À tous les deux nous souhaitons que vous serez en mesure de profiter d'un peu de temps libre dans les années à suivre. And we are most grateful to you for the gift you made to the Regiment, via the Artillery Museum, of the 1870's complete uniform of an artillery junior officer.

As for myself I have been in office for just seven weeks. I am only starting on this interesting and challenging journey, but I have managed to participate in twelve visits and briefing sessions so far. I would ask that you keep on indicating to the D Arty staff those occasions when a visit on my part would be appropriate. You need not wait for a major exercise by any means. For Militia units, a training evening at your armoury or a week-end exercise is what you do most often, and that type of visit is fine with me, especially if it can be worked in with a visit to another nearby unit or artillery cell. The budget is not there in any case for me to travel long distances to see only one organization, so the staff will try and group activities together when feasible. So if I'm visiting 1 RCHA in Shilo and it's within a day or two of 26 Field's training night or week-end, I'll spend a day getting a golf lesson from Tim Guiler and then I'll show up at the armoury in Brandon or Portage. What I want to do is meet as many gunners, NCOs and officers as possible and talk to them. I want them to talk to me, so that I get to know what they are doing, how they feel, what suggestions they may have about regimental affairs, and so on. I must add that I really am looking forward to the task, and as I said earlier, I will certainly do it with dedication. And I'll also do my very best to remember that I am not in a position of command!

The Army has been having a rough time of it in the last while. The ill-advised disbandment of the Airborne hurt all of us, and Somalia continues to do so. A press that consistently fails to report positive military accomplishments and that appears to be forever waiting to pounce on and exaggerate the least bit of negative military news is a disheartening but ongoing reality. It is no wonder there is a public and national lack of recognition of your service to Canadians. I am personally tired of the continuing demands on the military to return the peace dividend resulting from the end of the Cold War by an uninformed public which refuses to accept that the dividend has long ago been paid. Budget cuts that are already reducing services and efficiency and that result in never-ending changes to organizations and training are genuine concerns that touch us all. The 1996 budget is yet to come, but indicators are that the Department could be asked for yet another pound of flesh.

The Artillery has also been getting a rough ride. It is hard for morale to remain high with a pay freeze in effect for so long. The Regular Artillery has suffered severe reductions in five years, resulting in a decrease of 11% of our officer positions, 22% of our field, and 65% of our air defence other rank positions. We lost many good officers and NCOs who couldn't afford not to take the Force Reduction Plan offer.

There have been practically no promotions for Regular Artillery NCMs for four years. I cannot comprehend that the system's single-minded fixation with force reduction quotas is such that it has accepted not having one single Regular Force master-bombardier promoted to sergeant since 1992!

There are other negative factors at play. The hesitancy of the system to deploy gunner units to ex-Yugoslavia has been detrimental to artillery morale for a number of reasons. There exists an incorrect perception that we gunners would not be as good at peace-making as other combat arms, and even if we were to be eventually so deployed, it was only because the system would have been running out of infantry units. The individuals and sub-units that have gone, to their credit, have done extremely, extremely well, but senior management remains unconvinced. Meanwhile, because Regular gunner units were not deployed, relatively few artillery Militia individuals got to go, as naturally enough infantry units topped up primarily with infanteers. The end result is that many of your soldiers were denied the opportunity to experience that type of service, to serve in that role, to benefit from the extra monetary allowances, and of course to qualify for the associated UN medal. My limited visits to date have already indicated the sense of frustration that continues to exist over this situation.

Meanwhile the Reserves are waiting for the contents of SCRR Report. I don't know what that will be. The Report will be delivered on time to the Minister's office within ten days, but of course will not be public knowledge until the Minister makes it so. Thus we could wait for some time to know the contents, and even then all the recommendations might not be necessarily implemented. I assume, however, that the Minister will choose to submit it to the Standing Committee of National Defence and External Affairs for comment fairly quickly, possibly on November 7th, and that would make it public. It would also give some of us the chance to study it before the LFC Honoraries' mini-conference in early December.

I certainly take great pride and satisfaction in observing the professionalism within our gunner family, and I am grateful to you for that. By this time next year I will be in a better position to comment on the results of my visits throughout the Royal Regiment, but I know that my impressions will be positive.

You have heard from the Director about the artillery equipment programmes that are in the mill, and you have noted that many, like the light gun acquisition and the 155 and 105 updates, are funded projects that are happening, and that is great for us. The projects are going forward because there are a lot of excellent gunner staff officers doing their jobs, with the support of our senior officers. Op Enhancement which the Director mentioned will give us some sorely needed manpower, and will open some promotions for our NCOs. Our Air Defence is slowly evolving into what will hopefully be a period of organizational stability and permanence. Our two artillery schools in Gagetown could be amalgamated into one - not a bad move, as far as I am concerned - anybody ready to recommend calling it the Royal Canadian School of Artillery? And of course the Regular Artillery just entered yesterday into the 125th year of its existence.

Our 125th birthday is something very positive and exciting to celebrate. I was most interested in what Christian Barabé had to say about the plans for the Artillery activities and how they are progressing to date. I am still a bit uncertain as to what different units and Associations are or should be planning at the local level and what coordination, if any, will be, who will be involved, and so on. I certainly support the approach that we are marking the 125th anniversary of the first Regular elements, not just the Artillery, but of the Canadian Army, with the Royal Regiment being the focal point. We must exploit the Gunner theme during the spring and summer activities, and we will automatically benefit from the Army oriented activities in Quebec and Kingston. Between now and then I'm counting on somebody working out my schedule for the April to October period.

Let me say a few words about this organization - the Royal Canadian Artillery Association. I have been an active member for many years, and I have seen a lot of dedicated people working very hard on numerous RCAA activities and on making things happen. Our Association has submitted many solid position papers and resolutions over the years that served to remind the government of its defence responsibilities. Nevertheless I am concerned about the future. I suppose I am somewhat worried about whether or not we really know where we are going, where we want to go, or what we want to do.

Our mandate, as written in the Rules of the RCAA, is "the promotion of the efficiency and welfare of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery and of all matters pertaining to the defence of Canada". We carry out this mandate primarily through being a member of the Conference of Defence Associations, whose objects are, amongst others, to consider the problems of national defence, to make recommendations to the Government, and to generally promote the efficiency and well-being of the Canadian Armed Forces. I think we have been reasonably successful in meeting our mandate so far. But is it changing? Last year we opened up our membership; that was a good move, and I suggest was a conscious recognition of the need to widen our parameters. The Department is being budget driven in the same manner as other federal departments, as opposed to being guided by realistic defence needs. Defence policy and funding are based on what we can afford and not on what we need. We can and must continue warning the Government of the consequences of improper defence preparedness, but can we realistically expect to exert a great degree of influence in the face of budgetary restrictions that are and will continue to be in effect until control of the national debt is attained? Does that affect our approach in any way?

Every year we are threatened by the Department foreclosing on our annual grant. How are we planning on financing our activities in the future? Did we earmark funds to help sponsor the 125th anniversary? Every year we spend over \$10,000 to fund attendance at the annual meeting. Can this continue? Are we as effective as we could be? Possibly, Mr. President, it would be wise in the coming year to strike a standing committee to review our structure and roles and to determine what changes if any are desirable to make us stronger and more effective. Industrial companies stop now and then to plan their course for the next few years - maybe we should also plan the way ahead for the next five or ten or fifteen years.

Meanwhile it is imperative that more of you get involved in the functioning of the RCAA, particularly the past Commanding Officers, the Commanding Officers, and through them the junior officers. We must stay strong and make ourselves heard, and we can best do that by actively supporting the Royal Regiment and by serving this Association in every way we can.

Messieurs, je vous remercie pour votre attention. I am looking forward to working with you and for you, and I promise I will do so in a forthright manner and to the best of my ability. Encore une fois je vous remercie pour votre vote de confiance.

REPORTS BY AREA REPRESENTATIVES

Land Force Atlantic Area - LCol Al Gallop, CD

Introduction

The activities of the artillery militia units in LFAA remain similar to the previous year, with the exception of the introduction of the Individual Battle Efficiency Test Standards (IBETS) for all LFAA units.

Honours, Awards, Ceremonial, Changes of Command, Honorary Appointments

The COs of the units have not changed; however, MGen John Arch McInnis retired and handed over command to MGen Ray Crabbe, PPCLI. Col Fearon Currie, my predecessor, assumed command of NB-PEI District.

1 Fd Regt RCA was winner of the 1995 Nova Scotia District Small Arms Competition.

Statistical Summary

Personnel: Authorized/Actual

YEAR	1 Fd Regt	3 Fd Regt	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
1994	203/176	289/167	492/243	+14.8/+30.5	
1995	203/153	274/147	477/300	-12.5	

Recruiting: Officers/NCMs

YEAR	1 Fd Regt	3 Fd Regt	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
1994	2/14	6/41	4/27		
1995	3/25	7/59	4/34	+14.8/+30.5	

Qualifications: QL2/QL3 (FELT)

YEAR	1 Fd Regt	3 Fd Regt	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
1994	14/14	25/25	11/11		
1995	23/10	52/39	29/29	+51/+35.8	

Officers: RESO Phase 1/2/3/4

YEAR	1 Fd Regt	3 Fd Regt	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
1994	2/2/2/2	0/	2/2/2/2		
1995	1/1/0/0	1/0/0/0	2/1/0/0		3 Fd = 1 MITCP

Exercises: Regular (Average Number Attending) Concentration

YEAR	1 Fd Regt	3 Fd Regt	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
1994	80/70	80/90	160/160		
1995	80/70	80/83	160/153		

Ammunition: 105mm

YEAR	1 Fd Regt	3 Fd Regt	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
1994		1130	1130		
1995	1265	685	1950		

Other Qualifications

Trade Qualification	1 Fd Regt RCA		3 Fd Regt RCA	
	Present Year	Past Year	Present Year	Past Year
6B	1	2	0	0
6A Fd	2	0	0	0
6A AD	-	-	-	-
CP Tech	5	12	7	5
OP Tech	5	3	4	4
Arty Comms	6	5	4	4
Dvr Track	0	0	0	0
Dvr Wheeled	9	0	14	10
Javelin	-	-	-	-
Fin	0	1	0	1
Adm Clk	1 (6B)	1	0	0
Cook	0	1	0	0
Med	0	0	0	0
Veh Tech	0	1	0	0
Wpns Tech	0	0	0	0
Mus	0	0	0	0

Trade Qualification	1 Fd Regt RCA		3 Fd Regt RCA	
	Present Year	Past Year	Present Year	Past Year
CLC	13	0	5	2
SLC	0	0	0	0

Special Points/Remarks

IRPPS

LCol Fader expressed our collective concern with this automated pay system last year. There has been no change for the better. The inability of this system to consistently pay soldiers what they are due has become exceedingly frustrating, is a significant mitigating factor in maintaining credibility in the Reserves, is adversely affecting morale and retention and is placing a severe strain on the leadership. LFAA is abundantly aware of the situation; they have reservists with pay problems also. LFAA initiated a trial system in the metro Halifax area where the Bank of Nova Scotia administers the pay of the units. MGen Crabbe is attempting to expand this trial to include more units. I truly hope it will include all units of LFAA.

Regular Force Positions

- a. Both units lost their regular force captains in APS 95, and neither were replaced. This places the units in a precarious position as these officers were multi-hatted, and are a key element of the daily operations of any militia unit. We are using a band-aid solution by employing two militia officers on Class B. This solution is acceptable now as the incumbents are experienced and/or ex regular force officers.
- b. The elimination of MBdr positions was discussed last year. 3 Fd Regt retained their MBdr in a supernumerary position until APS 96. This soldier has been invaluable in ensuring our vehicle VOR rate has been kept to a minimum. It is hoped NDHQ/LFCHQ will reconsider the reestablishment of these essential positions in our units.
- c. As part of the continuing reduction process, units were directed to review their remaining regular force positions to determine what positions could be eliminated. The mandate clearly stated that positions would be identified; maintaining the status quo was not acceptable. As a consequence, 3 Fd Regt will probably lose the regular force sergeant position. That will leave the unit with an artillery WO and an Adm Clk sergeant.

Communications Positions

An LFAA-wide initiative has seen the introduction of CELE officers and/or sergeants into some units. We have found them invaluable in identifying and correcting

communications resources shortfalls. They have also provided excellent service in maintaining and monitoring our ADP resources, including ADP security.

Collective Training Activities

LFAA, unlike other areas, does not have a regular force formation within its area. To ensure that units are, as much as possible, self-supporting, and have clearly defined missions and tasks, the Atlantic Training Brigade was formed. The Atlantic Artillery Regiment of the Training Brigade comprises 1 and 3 Fd Regts, with, for the time being, the CO 3 Fd Regt designated as the Atlantic Artillery Regiment Commanding Officer. To develop our skills on a regimental level, we have conducted a number of regimental CPXs and live fire exercises over the last year. The benefit of this training was evident during an ambitious and successful exercise during ARCON 95. This approach will continue in the current year.

The Future

It would be extremely advantageous to be capable of foretelling the future. We all anxiously await the recommendations and final outcome of the Reserve Restructure study. Our collective concern is that we retain a viable gunner presence in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and an establishment that will allow us to attract, train and retain soldiers.

Les Artilleurs du Quebec - Lcol Dave Patterson, CD

Salutations: En premier lieu, j'aimerais prendre l'occasion offerte pour souhaiter la bienvenue à tous les membres de l'association (AARC) au cours de leur passage dans la province de Québec. Durant mon exposé je discuterai de quelques-uns des thèmes d'intérêt général pour les artilleurs du Québec. Par la suite, je conclurai ma présentation avec un sommaire statistique. Comme vous voyez le texte de mon rapport est en français; toutefois je ferais mes commentaires en anglais au cour de ma présentation.

Nominations/célébrations

1. Toutes les unités du Secteur du Québec ont changés de commandants depuis la dernière réunion de l'association. Le Lcol Gilbert Guay a pris le commandant du 6 RAC Lévis le 25 sept 94, le Lcol Luc Boulanger, lui, a pris celui du 62 RAC Shawinigan le 13 mai 95 et j'ai personnellement pris le commandant du 2 RCA du Lcol Joe Lewis la semaine dernière; soit le 14 octobre 95. De plus, nous avons, parmi les trois commandants des districts du Québec, deux artilleurs depuis septembre de cette année. Le Col Michel Pronkin a pris le commandement du District no 1 le 17 sept dernier et le Col Richard Frenette est, lui, devenu commandant du District no 3 le 24 sept. Je me dois aussi de mentionner que nous avons eu le premier artilleur réserviste à réussir le cours d'état-major de Kingston au printemps dernier; soit le Capt Dumont du 62 RAC.

En Général

2. 1994/95 fût une année avec beaucoup de défis, surtout avec les compressions budgétaires et la décentralisation des budgets aux unités de la réserve. Voici donc les sujets d'intérêts que j'aimerais discuter ici:

- a. effectif autorisé/réel: Au total sensiblement le même que l'année précédente. Toutefois avec les coupures budgétaires nous croyons que nous serons dans l'impossibilité d'effectuer une campagne de recrutement aussi intensive cette année et pouvons nous attendre à une diminution des effectifs réels si la situation n'est pas remédiée.
- b. recrutement: Cette année nous avons recruté 170 candidats;
- c. qualifications NQ2/NQ3: Encore cette année notre quota de qualifications NQ3 a diminué et cela particulièrement pour le 6 RAC. Cette baisse peut être associée à la situation budgétaire actuelle.
- d. qualifications officiers Phase 2/3/4: Nous avons eu, au total, 13 candidats qui ont gradués sur le cours élémentaires d'officier cette année; ce qui représente un de plus que l'an passé. Il est à remarquer que nous avons eu la première de cours sur le cours d'IEC (BCT) partie I et II, soit Lt Sylvie Pelletier. Également, deux jeunes officiers ont gradués de la phase 3 l'été dernier; ce qui représente une première en deux ans pour les artilleurs réservistes du Secteur du Québec et une bonne nouvelle pour la relève.
- e. participation aux exercices: régulières/concentration: Cette année encore, nous avons une légère diminution des participants aux différents exercices. D'ailleurs, les contraintes budgétaires nous ont astreints à modifier le format de la dernière concentration estivale (exercice de cinq jours à Valcartier) et les réductions sur le budget actuel risquent d'avoir les mêmes effets pour l'an prochain. Les secteurs d'entraînement de la BFC Valcartier ne sont guère satisfaisants pour effectuer la concentration annuelle d'artillerie; surtout si on doit partager ces secteurs avec d'autres unités. Nous avons besoin de secteurs d'entraînement de l'envergure de la BFC Gagetown pour effectuer un ex convenable.
- f. munitions: À ce chapitre, nous avons obtenu une légère augmentation du barème de munitions d'artillerie cette année (91 obus 105mm de plus).
- g. autres qualifications: Deux officiers ont gradués du cours CCEM l'été dernier; soit le Maj Alain Boisvert du 62 RAC et le Capt André Tremblay de mon unité.

CIM/DIM

3. Cette année nous avons obtenu un meilleur CIM que l'année précédente. L'intégration de la division d'artillerie avec les autres armes de combat à Valcartier ainsi que l'instauration d'un horaire de cours plus équilibré (5jrs/sem) sont beaucoup dans ce succès. La qualité des gradués en fût supérieur. Toutefois il existe toujours place à amélioration; en particulier avec le concept de camp austère (camp Dubé) comme centre d'instruction.

NL 95

4. Dû aux contraintes budgétaires nous avons du modifier le format de la concentration cette année. Une décision fût finalement prise d'effectuer celle-ci à la base Valcartier; ce qui n'est guère idéale pour un régiment d'artillerie comparativement à la BFC Gagetown. Pour permettre une meilleurs utilisations des secteurs de la base Valcartier et des munitions disponibles, nous avons effectuer notre concentration une semaine avant les autres armes (30 juil-5 août 95) en plus de combiner la partie confirmation du CIM avec la concentration annuelle. Nous avons eu 348 réservistes avec 14 obusiers qui ont participés à NL 95. L'exercice s'est déroulé comme suit:

- a. 30 juil - 2 août, confirmation du PEII 95 pour les candidats;
- b. 3 - 5 août, exercices de bies sous contrôle régiment d'artilleur du Secteur du Québec.

Vous noterez qu'une décision fût prise cette année de ne pas conduire l'ex Shellburst Valley dû au temps limité pour l'entraînement. La 58e BAAA a conduit son exercice de tir de javelin à la BFC Gagetown. Le Lcol Guay peut élaborer plus sur l'ex NL 95.

Entraînement collectif

5. Chaque unité a fait:

- a. 3 à 4 exercices de tir réel au niveau de Bie;
- b. 1 à 2 EPC régt avec le 5 RALC;
- c. 1 ou 2 exercices à sec inclure des tactiques d'infanterie au niveau de section (défense locale); et
- d. 1 exercice d'entraînement à la guerre hivernale.

Cette année a vu également l'instauration du prgm NIAC (Normes Individuelles d'Aptitudes au Combat) pour le Secteur du Québec. Avec les compressions budgétaires actuelles ce prgm risque d'influencer grandement notre prgm d'entr collectif d'artilleur pour la prochaine année et nous force à reviser notre approche à celui-ci en profondeur.

Futur

6. Il est vrai que nous passons actuellement à travers une période difficile; avec les coupures budgétaires et les restructurations majeures. Toutefois les artilleurs du Québec sont fin prêts pour passer à travers cette période de turbulence et faire face à de nouveaux défis.

Personnel: Effectif Autorisé/Réel

YEAR	2 RCA	6 RAC	62 RAC	TOTAL	%
1994	376/181	389/238	300/256	1065/675	63
1995	376/219	352/279	300/231	1028/729	71

Recrutement: Off/MR

YEAR	2 RCA	6 RAC	62 RAC	TOTAL	%
1994	4/49	5/80	0/65	9/194	
1995	1/38	5/52	2/80	8/170	

Qualifications: NQ2/NQ3

YEAR	2 RCA	6 RAC	62 RAC	TOTAL	%
1994	28/18	40/39	32/29	100/86	
1995	24/22	24/13	47/37	95/72	

Officiers: Phase 1/2/3/4

YEAR	2 RCA	6 RAC	62 RAC	TOTAL	%
1994	1/1/0/0	5/2/0/0	3/0/0/0	9/3/0/0	
1995	1/3/0/0	3/2/0/0	2/0/2/0	6/5/2/0	

Exercices: Regular/Concentration

YEAR	2 RCA	6 RAC	62 RAC	TOTAL	%
1994	65/75	135/160	150/180	350/415	
1995	55/82	135/154	130/153	320/389*	

* includes pers employed in Class B outside of the EX during the concentration.

Ammunition Allocation

YEAR	2 RCA	6 RAC	62 RAC	TOTAL	%
1993/94	378	420	510	1308	
1994/95	271	141	790	1206	
1995/96	492	145	660	1297	

Other Qualifications 1995

Trade	2 RCA	6 RAC	62 RAC	Total
6B	0	0	0	0
6A Fd	0	0	3	3
6A AD	0	0	0	0
CP Tech	3	4	4	11
OP Tech	3	4	2	9
Arty Comms	3	14	6	23
Dvr Track	0	13	0	13
Dvr Wheeled	7	19	10	36
Javelin	0	0	0	0
Fin	1	2	2	5
Adm Clk	1	1	2	4
Cook	0	1	2	3
Med	1	1	1	3
Veh Tech	1	0	1	2
Wpns Tech	0	0	0	0
Mus	0	0	2	2
CLC	2	2	4	8
SLC	0	0	0	0

Land Force Central Area - LCol Bob Elliott

1. LFCA Artillery comprises 2 RCHA, 7 Tor, 11, 30, 49 and 56 Fd Regts and 1 AD Regt. 1 AD is a Total Force unit and is under command of 2 CMBG and not to a district.

2. Honours, awards, ceremonial and changes:

- 7 Tor: 4 X MBdr received Comd LFCA commendations. Bdr LeBlanc received an MID for an action on OP HARMONY, and the Honourable Roy MacLaren was appointed HLCol, replacing HLCol R.A. Herriot.
- 11 Fd: CWO G. Schuett was appointed RSM, replacing CWO R. Green who has transferred to 56 Fd and has been CFR as a Captain. 11 Fd is now in London District with 56 Fd as a result of the closure of Hamilton District.
- 30 Fd: LCol Ted Creech succeeded LCol Ron Fitzpatrick as Commanding Officer and CWO Oliver succeeded CWO Pyne as RSM.
- 49 Fd: Has rebuilt their strength through a successful recruiting program.

- 56 Fd: Re-dedicated the Brantford Armoury.
- 1 AD Experienced some infrastructure changes with QM, maintenance, clothing stores and the operational Javelin battery being consolidated in Petawawa. The Pembroke Armoury is undergoing extensive renovations resulting in four new classrooms, revamped office space and a new JR's mess.

3. Individual training

Recruiting: Increased emphasis is being placed on co-op programs with local school boards. The candidates spend part of their day taking General Military Training for which they receive credits and the remainder of their day is spent taking high school courses. A major advantage to this form of recruiting is that the candidates are not paid.

RCTP: The Artillery summer courses were overloaded, overworked and understaffed. Most courses worked six or even seven days a week with virtually no time for relaxation. This approach to getting maximum time with available training dollars may well be a false economy if soldiers quit because they have not had fun.

Individual Combat Skills (Warrior Program): LFCA has been the guinea pig for this program for two years. The program has now gone Army wide. It has served to weed out some poor attenders and some of those who lack the drive to pass the fitness test. In LFCA, a pass rate of 66% has been required to progress to Corps Collective Training.

Adventure Training: Both 7 Tor and 30 Fd Regts conducted Adventure Training on the West Coast Trail and thank 5 BC Regt for their assistance and hospitality.

4. Collective Training:

LFCA units were quite active with most units going to the field once per month following the Warrior period. Units had 500-800 rounds this year. EX SHELLBURST VALLEY was conducted in the April-June time period and all five units were judged to be effective.

Attendance at the annual concentration, EX TRILLIUM GUARD, was down by approximately 1/3 from previous years. The exercise was of one week duration rather than the customary two weeks and followed a much reduced summer program. We fielded three weak composite batteries and progressed to regimental missions. Mentorship and excellent support was received from 2 RCHA despite their heavy involvement in OP COBRA and preparations for EX VENOM STRIKE.

1 AD Regt participated in EX BLAZING ARCHER.

5. 2 RCHA

The past year has been extremely busy for 2 RCHA. They picked up a number of tasks as a result of the deployments of the RCD and 1 RCR and the disbandment of the Cdn AB Regt.

2 RCHA conducted two Small Unit Exchanges, one in Norway as an infantry company and one with 7 (Para) RHA. The Regiment also deployed a company to Arctic Bay, NWT on a SOVOP.

2 RCHA conducted a Regimental Practice Camp followed by support (augmented by R Bty, 5 RALC) to the BC and IG courses. This was followed by an airmobile exercise in the infantry role with augmentation by 3 Cdo.

In June, 2 RCHA assumed the OP COBRA task with an 105 man M109 bty, a bde FSCC, two FAC teams and some 175 individual augmentees. Training culminated with a brigade deployment to Gagetown in Aug/Sep to conduct collective operational training.

During the summer, 2 RCHA conducted four RCTP courses with 95 students. In August, 2 RCHA supported 12 RCA in their planning and execution of Militia artillery collective training at TRILLIUM GUARD 95.

The Regimental School is underway with 168 course candidates.

Land Force Western Area - LCol John Brownlee-Baker

Gentlemen, Good Morning.

The report from LFWA will be brief and to the point. There are no overheads therefore nothing can go wrong!

Adventure Training The number of soldiers in the Area has remained fairly static with a slight drop in 116 Bty. Recruiting varies across the Area: up in BC, stagnant in Saskatchewan, 116 Bty in Kenora - up, and Manitoba up slightly. Certainly there is a trade-off between budget for training and for recruiting. COs are having a difficult time juggling resources to be all things to all people. When one includes Individual Battle Task Standards (IBTS) the problem is further compounded.

All units in the Area have completed at least 3 major exercises with ammunition expenditures of all types being: (West to East)

5 Fd	-	380
15 Fd	-	305
20 Fd	-	not reported

10 Fd	-	403
26 Fd	-	410
116 Bty	-	285

EX WESTERN CHALLENGE 95 (WAC 95) was successful as far as the Guns went. Numbers were fairly low; given the uncertainty as to whether the Exercise was going to take place at all, this was not a surprise. I would like to go on record as stating that the success of this exercise from the gunner aspect was due entirely to the tremendous effort put in by LCol Don Grant - Chief of Staff, Manitoba/Lakehead District, who organized and directed the exercise. He deserves a collective "well done" from all LFWA Gunners! Hopefully WAC 96 will be an even greater success, if we can establish lead times and make some game decisions in Area HQ.

All units in the Area provided soldiers to 1 RCHA for their rotation to the former Yugoslavia. With the task cancelled, the soldiers are remaining in Shilo to complete their Class C contracts and hopefully receive some beneficial training.

Courses at the Artillery Battle School were well attended and Ron Currie and his staff have been most helpful in accommodating the Reserve soldiers. All units have reported an increase in soldiers attending QL3 and QL4 courses.

The CLC course is still a major hurdle for the Reserve soldier - 7 weeks for parts I and II is unworkable and unrealistic for many Reserve NCOs who have jobs in the other world.

I mentioned earlier the IBTS programme. This has been generally well received by the soldiers. We are in our second year in LFWA and while the programme is militarily sound the financial ramifications are not. We gunners have a mandate to provide 1st Regiment with well trained artillery men and women. This is our training mission task. With the current financial constraints it is a hard task to juggle individual and collective training. However, we manage and will continue to do so.

On the lighter side, I have only one report of Honoraries changing. In my own Regiment, General Bill Wickett is now the Honorary Colonel and Major Victor Stevenson the Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel. Victor was 2ic of 15th Field when he was a reservist, and more recently is highly involved in RUSI. He was also instrumental in the renovations of the coastal gun pit at Point Grey. He is still looking for a gun for the pit; if anyone knows of a gun between 3.7 and 6 inches, please let me know.

10th and 26th Field Regiments have both changed COs this year, LCol Henry Sobchyshyn in 10th Field from Dave Black and LCol Don Berry in 26th Field from Jim Petryk.

Gentlemen, this concludes my presentation. Mr. President, thank you.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES AND SYNDICATES**Treasurer's Report - LCol Bernie Brulé****RCAA Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the Year Ending 31 August 1995**OPERATING RECEIPTS:

Members fees (Units & RF)	\$8,107.00
Members fees (Ordinary, no tax receipts)	1,350.00
Members fees (Ordinary, with tax receipts)	5,500.00
Donations (with tax receipts)	13,880.00
CDA Grant	8,764.00
Annual meeting registration fees	3,102.00
Interest on investments	291.64
GST rebate	2,137.77
CDA AGM resgistration fees	525.00
Simonds Biography sales	<u>5,500.00</u>
	49,257.41

OPERATING EXPENDITURES:PROGRAM:

Annual meeting 1994 - travel	\$11,216.96
Competition Committee	384.37
Postage	2,869.56
Memorials	935.56
Telephone	180.46
CDA Meeting expenses	1,696.43
CDA Meeting per diem	250.00

DONATIONS:

Victorian Order Nurses	100.00
RCAA Prize RMC	169.25
<i>Canadian Gunner</i>	2,961.73
J. de Hart Mem. Fund	1,500.00
Ottawa Gunners	2,365.00
<i>Esprit de Corps</i>	5,000.00
Artilleur de la garnison	500.00
Others:	
Print annual report	2,589.37
Purchase, <i>The Price of Command</i>	41,282.23
RCA Kit Shop, plaques	540.35
Mailings, <i>The Price of Command</i>	405.69

ADMINISTRATIVE:

Office supplies	1,077.28	
Auditor fee	275.00	
Bank charges	9.70	
Salaries	2900.00	
Rent	600.00	
Ontario Health Tax	28.42	
Fund raising	806.26	
Miscellaneous	<u>313.81</u>	<u>\$80,957.45</u>
NET RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES		(\$31,700.04)

Prizes (Competitions) Committee

No written report received.

Report on the Simonds Biography - Col John McKenna

Mr. President, General Officers, ladies and gentlemen.

It is my pleasure to present the report on the status of the publication of *The Price of Command*, General Guy Simonds' biography. As most of you know, the RCAA signed a contract with Stoddardt Publishing Co. Ltd. in September, 1992 to publish this biography. The contract called for 5000 copies to be printed and these would be sold through book stores and by direct mail for \$29.95 plus taxes. By agreement the RCAA offered its members a bargain at \$25.00, all taxes included, and quite a number were distributed.

The term of the contract with the publishers expired last year and the RCAA was obliged to purchase all unsold copies, up to the 5000 figure, at \$14.75. At that time there was a balance of 2922 books which became ours and these were paid for from RCAA funds. We were able to negotiate an agreement whereby Stoddardt would retain the books in their warehouse at no cost to the Association, and they agreed to ship orders to various destinations as we notified them.

Over the past year Colonel Brulé has been receiving orders from many individuals and groups and passing them on to me for action. I have instructed Stoddardt Publishing to ship a total of 278 books which should leave us with 2644 still unsold. At the rate of 280 books a year, if we can keep that pace going, it will take another 10 years to deplete the stock.

Suggestions on how we could improve the sales of the biography would be welcome. Perhaps units would consider taking a box or two (24 to a box) and use them for achievement within their Regiments. Your help is needed.

My regrets that I could not be with you in person. Best wishes for a successful Annual General Meeting. UBIQUE.

Report on the Simonds Biography - LCol Bernie Brulé

In July, 1994 a report from Stoddardt Publishing noted that of the 5000 copies of *The Price of Command* printed two years earlier, 2100 copies had been sold. This left 2900 copies which the RCAA contracted to purchase at \$14.75 per copy, plus GST, less accumulated royalties from the 2100 copies sold.

2900 copies @ \$14.75	\$42,775.00
GST @ 7%	\$ <u>2,994.25</u>
	\$45,769.25
Less royalties	(\$4,510.47)
Balance owing	\$41,258.78

The RCAA paid this amount as follows:

14 Sep 94	\$25,000.00
5 Mar 95	\$ 5,000.00
21 Mar 95	\$ <u>11,258.78</u>
	\$41,258.78

Since September, 1994 we have sold 344 copies for a total of \$5600.00 and have 48 copies on consignment (24 with The Ottawa Gunners and 24 with The Alberta Gunners). The books are sent to individual purchasers from General Distribution Services in North York, Ontario which stores all copies for us. Each book costs \$1.50 handling + shipping + GST = \$3.62. To 31 August 95 these costs amount to \$405.69. To date we have recouped \$5,600.00 - \$405.69 = \$5,194.31.

We still have about 2,500 copies to sell. At this point, the only advertising for the book is the form included in our fundraising letter sent each year. Advertising in *Esprit de Corps* for 12 months will, hopefully, help sell some of the remaining books. To my knowledge, this advertising has not begun.

Suggestions from the Floor:

1. Use advertising in the Royal Canadian Legion provincial command newsletter to sell the book.
2. Advertise in *Soldier* magazine in the United Kingdom to sell the book.

Regimental Affairs

No written report received.

Position Paper Committee

No position paper was prepared this year. However, the SCRR Report was reviewed by the Executive Committee and a letter was sent to the Commander, Land Force Command by the President. See page 25.

Awards and Commendation Committee - Colonel Ron Johnston

An RCAA Award of Merit has been established, to be awarded on the authority of the President, to any person for an act of distinguished service to the RCAA or the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. The award will be a suitably inscribed parchment scroll (yet to be completed) presented by the President or his delegate.

RCAA Historic Sites Committee - LCol Ralph French

Since last year's Annual General Meeting the Historic Sites Committee has begun one of the tasks assigned to it by the Terms of Reference Committee, that of creating and maintaining a list of all sites of historical interest to the Royal Regiment.

A mailing was sent out to all members of the RCAA requesting information pertaining to historical sites in their geographic areas. We have received a number of responses and these are very much appreciated. We will need to continue to survey our members and other interested parties for additional information. I am sure there are a great number of potential sites out there for which we have no information.

In addition to the request for site information, we also asked for information concerning the location of any artillery pieces held by military units, organizations, or municipalities. To date we have received several responses on these as well, and I expect to receive many more in future.

We ask that any unit that has not yet replied to our request to do so at their earliest convenience so that we may continue with our task. A form has been included on page 68 for your use. Thank you.

The Resolutions Syndicate - LCol Ron Fitzpatrick

The following resolutions were adopted by the Annual General Meeting.

Resolution #1/95

Reserve Commission Report

Noting that neither the Defence White Paper nor the SCRR Report define or fully address the capabilities of the Militia which are required for a balanced and Total Force defence structure;

Remembering that the Militia contributes such capabilities as:

- a. individual augmentation
- b. low cost flexibility
- c. depth in domestic and foreign operations
- d. the provision of low cost capabilities
- e. the main impetus for Phase 3 & 4 mobilization

Recommends that the RCAA Executive Committee carefully examine the SCRR Report to determine if the elements of this capability list are addressed, and if in the opinion of the Executive Committee they are not, to consider them and bring relevant recommendations to the Commander, Land Force Command.

Resolution #2/95

Civilian Military Cooperation (CIMIC) Contingency Funds

Recognizing the efforts of units deployed on United Nations sponsored missions to provide aid and assistance to civilian populations in their operational areas and within the framework of their Civilian Military Cooperation (CIMIC) responsibilities; and

Aware that Commanding Officers do not have access to dedicated funds with which to provide such aid and assistance;

Resolved that the Minister of National Defence in cooperation with the Minister of Foreign Affairs institute a process to provide appropriate CIMIC funding to unit Commanding Officers when on United Nations duty.

Resolution #3/95

Annual Dues

Moved that annual dues be increased by \$5.00 per year for all serving and retired members in 1995 and by an additional \$5.00 for retired members in 1996.

Moved by Major P.A. Sherwin, seconded by Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Brownlee-Baker.

Carried.

Resolution #4/95

Colonel Commandant's Commendation

Moved that the Royal Canadian Artillery Association establish a Colonel Commandant's Commendation.

Moved by Colonel Jim Jeffries, seconded by Lieutenant-Colonel S. Gillies

Carried.

Resolution #5/95

Regimental March to Replace “*British Grenadiers*”.

Moved that a Canada-wide competition be initiated to seek out a new Canadian quick march for the Royal Canadian Artillery, and that a committee reflecting the elements of the Artillery family be established to assemble and evaluate a short list of compositions to be submitted to the Artillery Council.

Moved by Lieutenant-Colonel R.G. French, seconded by Lieutenant-Colonel C. Healey

Carried.

Editor’s Note

The concept of a replacement march for *British Grenadiers* originated with the Artillery Council which desired a new march which would reflect the two founding cultures and would recognize French as well as British military traditions. Because of the 125th anniversary of “A” and “B” Batteries in 1996, it was hoped that a suitable march could be found to commemorate this historic anniversary. It was noted that the Royal Artillery no longer uses *British Grenadiers* as its quick march, and that the march is universally used by such units as the Engineers, the Royal Regiment of Canada and several other units. Though *British Grenadiers* is one of four authorized and treasured Artillery marches, our official regimental march is *The Duchess of Kent* also known as the *Royal Artillery Slow March*.

Resolution #6

Loyal Greetings to the Captain-General

Moved by Colonel J.P. Jeffries that the following message be sent to the Captain General:

On the occasion of their 119th anniversary, all members of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association assembled at St-Jean sur Richilieu, Québec, on the 21st day of October, 1995, present their humble duty to Her Majesty, their Captain-General, their loyal greetings, their admiration and undying affection and their assurance of devoted service.

Passed unanimously.

Report of the Nominating Committee

The following officers were nominated for appointment to the Executive Committee for 1995-96.

1995-96 APPOINTMENTS

President: LCol Ronald M. Fitzpatrick, CD

Vice-President: Col James P. Jeffries, CD

Secretary: LCol James R. Hubel CD, ADC

Treasurer: LCol Bernard G. Brulé, CD

Past President: Judge Ronald M. MacFarlane, MBE

Advisory Committee:

Col Gary E. Burton, CD
 Col Ronald W. Johnston, CD
 BGen Stuart T. MacDonald, CD
 Col Edgar H. Rowe OMM, CStJ, CD
 Col Arthur E. Sherwin, CD

Colonel BGen Robert P. Beaudry, CD

Commandant:

Ex-officio

Director of Artillery: Col David W. Read, CD

Area Representatives:

LFAA	LCol Peter J. Fader, CD
SQFT	LCol L. Boulanger, CD
LFCA	LCol Edward W. Creech, CD
LFWA	LCol Henry W. Sobchyshyn, CD

Auditor: Ms. Lorraine Godard

The report was approved. LCol Ron Fitzpatrick, the new President, and all members present, thanked Judge Ron MacFarlane for his excellent work on behalf of the Association during the past year. He also thanked LCol Rocky Lacroix, his officers, and the members of 5 RALC for their superb efforts and friendly cooperation in making us feel so welcome and comfortable and in making the annual meeting in the Megaplex such a success.

The President established or continued working committees and named trustees of the RCAA and delegates to the annual meeting of CDA in January (See below).

Committees:

Historic Sites	LCol Ralph G. French, CD
Prizes	Col Michel Pronkin, CD
Finance & Fundraising	Col J.R. Gilbert Saint-Louis, CD
Position Paper	LCol John D. Gibson CD, ADC

Regimental Affairs & Constitution LCol Michael D. McKay CD, ADC
 Membership Maj Philip A. Sherwin, CD

Trustees of the RCAA:

LCol Ronald M. Fitzpatrick, CD
 BGen Robert P. Beaudry, CD
 Col Benjamin Shapiro, CD

Delegates Appointed to the 1996 Meeting of the Conference of Defence Associations

Head of delegation: LCol Ronald M. Fitzpatrick, CD

Official Delegates: Col James P. Jeffries, CD
 Col P. Fearon Currie, CD
 Col John C. McKenna vice LCol John D. Gibson CD, ADC
 Col Michel Pronkin, CD

Official Observers: BGen L.M. Salmon vice LCol Bernard G. Brulé, CD
 LCol James R. Hubel CD, ADC

Advisors:

Col Commandant: BGen Robert P. Beaudry, CD
 Director of Artillery: Col David W. Read, CD

Members Attending the 110th Annual Meeting 19-21 October 1995

Atlantic Area

Col P.F. Currie	Comd NB-PEI Dist
Col R.W. Johnston	RCAA
LCol P.J. Fader	CO 1 Fd Regt
LCol G.A. Gallop	CO 3 Fd Regt
LCol R.D. Gunn	CO AD School
LCol S.J. Joudrey	CO Fd Arty School
LCol D. Patterson	CO 2 Fd Regt
Capt Murray	1 Fd Regt
Lt Abdallah	1 Fd Regt
Lt Byczko	1 Fd Regt
Lt Hamwood	1 Fd Regiment

Secteur du Québec

MGen R.A. Dallaire	Comd SQFT
Col R. Frenette	Comdt Dist 3
Col M. Pronkin	Comdt Dist 1

Col D.W. Read	D Arty
Col J.R.G. Saint Louis	RCAA
LCol Bernier	QG SQFT
LCol Boulanger	CO 62 RAC
LCol Guay	CO 6 RAC
LCol J.C.R. Lacroix	CO 5 RALC
LCol J.M. Lewis	
Maj J.L.M.A. Mouton	QG SQFT
LCol J.J.Selbie	G3 LFR
Maj J.P.Poirier	LFC HQ
Maj Proulx	6 RAC
Maj Rochette	6 RAC
Capt Dumont	62 RAC
Capt Elderkin	DRes
Capt Lauriault	QG SQFT
Capt Perrusse	6 RAC
Regimental officers	5 RALC

Central Area

MGen B.E. Stephenson	Comd LFCA
Judge R.M. MacFarlane	President, RCAA
BGen R.P. Beaudry	Col Comdt
BGen M.K. Jeffrey	NDHQ
BGen L.M. Salmon	56 Fd Regt
Col J.G.J.C. Barabé	NDHQ
Col G.E. Burton	RCAA
Col H. Chapman	RCAA
Col E.A. Rowe	RCAA
Col Williamson	11 Fd Regt
LCol B.G. Brulé	RCAA
LCol R.W. Elliot	CO 11 Fd Regt
LCol R.M. Fitzpatrick	Vice-President, RCAA
LCol R.G. French	RCAA
LCol J.D. Gibson	RCAA
LCol C.E. Healey	CO 49 Fd Regt
LCol J.R. Hubel	RCAA
LCol J.M.R. Leclaire	NDHQ
LCol D.A. MacGillivray	CO 7 Tor Regt
LCol D.D. Marshall	CO 2 RCHA
LCol M.D. McKay	RCAA
Maj J. Currie	49 Fd Regt
Maj Leblanc	1 AD Regt
Maj S. MacNamara	49 Fd Regt
Maj R.S. Paterson	7 Tor Regt
Maj R. Sears	NDHQ

Capt Moore	11 Fd Regt
Capt G.L. Parkinson	RCAA
Capt Pettigrew	RCAA
Capt Schotsch	11 Fd Regt
Lt Biro	7 Tor Regt
Lt Millard	11 Fd Regt
Lt Vamos	11 Fd Regt

Western Area

BGen S.T. MacDonald	RCAA
Col T.J. Guiler	BComd CFB Shilo
Col R.A. Jacobson	Immediate Past Col Comdt
Col J.P. Jeffries	Comd Man-Lakehead Dist
Col M. O'Leary	RCAA
LCol H. Sobchyshyn	CO 10 Fd Regt
Col A.E. Sherwin	RCAA
LCol D.L. Berry	CO 26 Fd Regt
LCol J.S. Brownlee-Baker	CO 15 Fd Regt
LCol R.C. Curry	CO RCA Battle School
LCol S.J. Gillies	CO 1 RCHA
LCol C.W. Reichle	CO 20 Fd Regt
LCol D.G. Steinke	CO 18 AD Regt
Maj J. Fisher	RCA Museum
Maj P.A. Sherwin	5 BC Regt

Total attendance: 78 + regimental officers of 5 RALC.

Guest Night and Awards

The traditional RCAA Guest Night was held on Saturday evening, October 21st in the Officers' Mess at the Megaplex. To the disappointment of all, a drenching rain storm caused the cancellation of the performance of the 5 RALC mini-gun saluting troop. The guests comprised the delegates, officers of 5 RALC, senior gunner officers, and individual members of the RCAA. Following the awards ceremony (see results below) an excellent chateau bouquètiere dinner was served, Judge Ron MacFarlane, President of the RCAA presiding. La Musique de l'artillerie Royal Canadienne led by Adjum M.L. Leggio, CD was on hand to play a splendid selection of music which included all of the well known gunner melodies including a much applauded rendition of the *Post Horn Gallop*. The Association is indebted to 5 RALC for their assistance in support of Guest Night, and especially to the PMC - Major Eric Tremblay - and the staff of the Officers' Mess.

We are especially grateful also to Major Pierre Van Doesburg who was a wonderful chief organizer of the AGM, and to the many members of 5 RALC who time and again went out of their way to make sure that we all were comfortable and well looked after.

RCAA Awards Ceremony

Colonel Commandant's Challenge Cup - First place regiment

26th Field Regiment RCA
Brandon, Manitoba

The Cape Challenge Cup - Second place regiment

3rd Field Regiment RCA
Saint John, New Brunswick

Sir James Aitkens Challenge Cup - Third place regiment

1st Field Regiment RCA
Halifax-Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

Archangel Cup - Most improved unit

56th Field Regiment RCA
Brantford, Ontario

Of a total of 15 regiments, 11 participated in the operational evaluation - EXERCISE SHELLBURST VALLEY.

Murray Challenge Cup - First place independent battery

84th Independent Field Battery competed as part of 1st Field Regiment rather than as an independent battery. Since 116 Independent Battery also did not compete this year, there was no winner in this category.

The Jack de Hart Memorial Fund

In 1993 the Association created a bursary to be known as *The Lieutenant-Colonel Jack de Hart MC, CD Memorial Bursary* in the amount of \$500.00. Any Militia artillery officer who:

- has successfully completed at least one year of post-secondary education;
- has successfully completed Reserve Entry Scheme Officers (RESO) Phase 2 Artillery or higher; and
- is recommended by his Commanding Officer

is eligible to receive this bursary. Commanding Officers should use the nomination form hereunder to nominate deserving candidates. Although there is no limit to the number of candidates per unit, it is anticipated that normally one award per year will be made from this fund.

**APPLICATION FOR LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JACK DE HART MC, CD
MEMORIAL BURSARY**

1. Applicant's full name and rank: _____

2. Social Insurance Number (required by Revenue Canada): - -

3. Unit: _____

4. Unit Address: _____

Phone: ()

5. Home Address: _____

Phone: ()

6. Post Secondary Educational Institution: _____

7. Number of post secondary years successfully completed:

8. Has applicant attained RESO Phase 2 (Artillery) or higher? Yes No

9. Recommendation of Commanding Officer:

Date: _____ Signature du Commandant: _____
ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION

Questionnaire

Are there any Artillery historical sites in your geographic locale? Y N

If so, would you be kind enough to answer the following questions:

1. What is the official name of the site?
2. If no official name, how is the site known locally?
3. What is its geographic location?
.....
4. Closest military unit or installation?
5. Who presently maintains the site?
6. Are photographs of the site available? Y N
If not, a full description would be appreciated (size, number of pieces of ordnance and description, etc.). Use reverse side for description.
7. On a scale of 1 to 10 (1 = very poor, 10 = very good), how would you rate the overall condition of the site?
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
8. We need the following information on any pieces of ordnance/guns in your area:
 - a. official nomenclature and quantity
 - b. calibre of each piece
 - c. country of origin
 - d. condition (scale 1 - 10)
 - e. geographic location of pieces
 - f. who maintains it or them?
 - g. Any information on any other piece of ordnance that may be of interest to the RCAA?

Ammunition: 105mm

YEAR	UNIT 1	UNIT 2	UNIT 3	UNIT 4	UNIT 5	TOTAL	% +/-

Other Qualifications:

Trade	Unit 1	Unit 2	Unit 3	Unit 4	Unit 5	Pres Yr	Last Yr
6B							
6A Fd							
CP Tech 1/2/3							
OP Tech							
Arty Comms							
Dvr Tracked							
Dvr Wheeled							
Javelin							
Fin							
Adm Clk							
Cook							
Med							
Veh Tech							
Wpns Tech							
Mus							
CLC							
SLC							

4. Any special points/remarks:
5. Unit's collective training activities:
6. A look at the future:

(Signature)

Area Artillery Representative

(Please submit to Secretary RCAA at AGM. Typewritten preferred - hand written OK)

ANNEXE A

**RÈGLEMENTS DE L'ASSOCIATION DE L'ARTILLERIE ROYALE
CANADIENNE**

(RÉVISÉS EN 1993)

NOM

1. Le nom de l'association est "Association de l'Artillerie Royale canadienne".

OBJECTIF

2. a. Améliorer l'efficacité et le bien-être du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne, et se préoccuper de toutes les questions touchant à la défense du Canada.
- b. L'association est une société non rentable.

PARRAINAGE

3. On pourra demander au Gouverneur général du Canada et aux lieutenants-gouverneurs de chaque province de parrainer l'Association.

MEMBRES

4. a. Membres ordinaires
 - (1) Tous les officiers d'artillerie en activité appartenant à des unités rattachées au Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne.
 - (2) Les autres officiers du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne en activité qui ont acquitté leur cotisation annuelle individuelle.
 - (3) i. Les membres d'artillerie à la retraite, qui ont déjà été membres des Forces canadiennes qui reconnaît l'Association, s'ils ont payé leur cotisation annuelle individuelle.

primaire.

ii. Les membres à la retraite sont ceux qui ne sont plus membres de la Force régulière ou de la Réserve

b. Membres à vie

- (1) Tout membre du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne, en activité ou retraité, peut faire une demande pour devenir membre à vie de l'AARC.
- (2) Cette demande doit être soumise et appuyée par des membres ordinaires de l'AARC; elle doit être déposée trente jours avant l'assemblée annuelle et accompagnée d'un résumé des états de service de l'intéressé.
- (3) Ces demandes en bonne et due forme seront examinées par le comité exécutif qui pourra, s'il le désire, les soumettre à l'assemblée générale avec sa recommandation.
- (4) Le montant de la cotisation à verser pour devenir membre à vie de l'Association sera fixé et réexaminé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.

c. Membres à vie honoraires élus

- en
- (1) Toute personne qui est reconnue avoir rendu à l'Artillerie des services exceptionnels peut être élue membre à vie honoraire lors d'une assemblée générale. Les premiers critères de sélection sont général ses états de services au sein du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne.
- Ces
- (2) Toute proposition de candidats doit être transmise au secrétaire-trésorier trente jours avant l'assemblée annuelle, accompagnée d'explications et, s'il y a lieu, d'un résumé des états de service. propositions seront examinées par la comité exécutif qui pourra faire part de ses recommandations à l'assemblée générale.
 - (3) Chaque candidature sera soumise au vote de tous les électeurs présents.

d. Membres associés

- (1) Les membres d'autres classifications des Forces canadiennes. En activité ou à la retraite, qui ont servis un unité de l'artillerie de l'OTAN et des autres forces du Commonwealth reconnues par

membre l'Association et qui ont acquitté leur cotisation annuelle de associé.

ORGANISMES AFFILIÉS

5. a. Unités affiliées

Sur paiement des droits d'adhésion fixés, les unités suivantes peuvent s'affilier à l'Association et jouir du droit de vote tel que décrit au paragraphe 9 :

- (1) Régiment d'artillerie
- (2) Batterie d'artillerie indépendentes
- (3) l'École de l'artillerie de campagne
- (4) l'École de l'artillerie de défense aérienne
- (5) l'École de combat de l'artillerie royale canadienne

b. Unités affiliées associées

- (1) Sur paiement des droits d'adhésion fixés, et avec l'approbation de l'Assemblée générale, les associations suivantes peuvent devenir des Unités affiliées associées.
 - i. Associations d'officiers d'artillerie au niveau local.
- (2) Les unités affiliées associées ne jouissent pas du droit de vote tel que décrit au paragraphe 9.
- (3)
 - i. Les représentants des unités affiliées associées à l'Assemblée générale doivent être membres de l'AARC tel que décrit au paragraphe 4.
 - ii. Les représentants des unités affiliées associées à l'Assemblée générale ne peuvent réclamer ni indemnité ni frais de déplacement sauf que ces représentants soient délégués tel que décrit au paragraphe 23.

6. Privilèges des membres

- a. Lors des assemblées générales, tous les membres peuvent participer à tous les débats et à toutes les activités, sauf en cas de vote.

- b. Voir au paragraphe 9 les conditions régissant le droit de vote de membres.
- c. Tout membre ordinaire peut, lors d'une assemblée générale, soumettre une résolution pourvue qu'il obtienne l'appui d'un autre membre ordinaire. Seuls les membres possédant le droit de vote peuvent se prononcer sur cette résolution.

7. Exclusion d'un membre

Tout membre ou unité affiliée peut être exclu de l'Association si les trois-cinquièmes des membres se prononcent dans ce sens lors d'une assemblée générale. Avant le vote, la personne ou l'unité en question doit avoir l'occasion de s'expliquer par écrit et même de s'adresser directement à l'Assemblée. S'il agit d'un membre de la direction, il s'adressera au commandant ou à une personne nommée par ce dernier.

RÉUNIONS

- 8. a. L'assemblée générale de l'Association aura lieu une fois par an, sauf décision contraire prise lors d'une Assemblée générale.
- b. Le Président pourra convoquer une assemblée générale extra-ordinaire à la demande ou avec l'assentiment des deux-tiers du comité exécutif.
- c. Tous les membres peuvent assister aux assemblées.
- d. L'époque et le lieu des assemblées générales à venir sont choisis lors des assemblées générales; le comité exécutif a la charge d'en fixer la date exacte.
- e. La présidence de l'Association est assurée par le Président et, en son absence, par le Vice-Président ou, en l'absence de ce dernier, par l'officier de la Milice ayant le plus d'ancienneté parmi les membres de comité exécutif.
- f. Toutes les questions touchant l'Association sont traitées lors des assemblées générales, et les pouvoirs nécessaires sont délégués au comité exécutif.

PROCÉDURES DES VOTES

- 9. a. Électeurs - Lors d'une assemblée générale, les membres ci-dessous ont le droit de vote :
 - (1) Les officiers élus et membres de comité exécutif de l'Association, à l'exception du secrétaire et du trésorier.

- (2) Un représentant pour chaque unité affiliée, telle que définie au paragraphe 5 a.
- (3) Tout officier d'artillerie qui est:
 - i. Commandant de secteur de la Milice
 - ii. Commandant de district de la Milice
 - iii. Chef de la Réserve
 - iv. Président du Congrès des associations de la Défense.
- b. Un électeur absent ou une unité non représentée lors d'une assemblée peut participer:
 - (1) Soit en faisant parvenir au secrétaire son vote par écrit, s'il a reçu des informations sur la question débattue.
 - (2) Soit en sa procuration à n'importe quel électeur présent; il doit alors informer par écrit le secrétaire de cette délégation de pouvoir, en précisant si elle n'est valable que pour certaines questions ou bien aux exécutions. Ceci s'applique aussi dans toutes les circonstances. Ceci s'applique aussi aux assemblées générales qu'aux réunions du comité exécutif. En cas de vote, la personne ou l'unité ayant remis sa procuration est considérée présente et doit s'en tenir au vote émis par son mandataire.

À la demande de n'importe quel électeur, on peut prendre en note le nom de ceux qui s'abstiennent de se prononcer sur une question.

ORDRE DU JOUR

- 10. a. Lors des assemblées générales annuelles, l'ordre du jour suivant est adopté:
 - (1) lecture des rapports
 - (2) questions d'ordre générale
 - (3) élection des membres de la direction
 - (4) nouvelles questions
- b. Le Président sortant, ou l'officier le remplaçant, présidera au Dîner annuel.

PROCÈS-VERBAL DES ASSEMBLÉES

11. a. Des extraits du procès-verbal de l'assemblée générale seront publiés dans le rapport annuel.
- b. Toute mesure autorisée par le comité exécutif sera mentionnée dans le rapport annuel.

DIRECTION ET COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF

12. Direction de l'Association

- a. Les membres de la Direction sont:
 - (1) le Président, élu normalement pour une durée d'une année peut, en circonstances atténuantes, être réélu de suite pour une seconde durée d'une année;
 - (2) le Vice-Président, élu normalement pour une durée d'une année peut, en circonstances atténuantes, être réélu suite pour une seconde durée d'une année;
 - (3) le secrétaire; et
 - (4) le trésorier.
- b. Les charges de secrétaire et de trésorier peuvent être cumulées.
- c. Les personnes suivantes ne peuvent faire partie de la Direction de l'Association :
 - (1) Un officier de la Force régulière
 - (2) Un officier de la Réserve employé sous catégorie "C"
 - (3) Un officier de la Réserve employé pour un terme de plus de trois mois sous catégorie "B"
- d. Un officier de la Réserve qui fait partie de la Direction de l'Association à l'instant qu'il devient inéligible pour ce poste par rapport au règlement 12. a. ou 12. c. sera entendu d'avoir démissionner de ce poste.

COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF

13. Pour l'administration et la conduite des affaires de l'Association au cours de l'année, un comité exécutif est formé, et constitué :

- a. du Président et du Vice-Président de l'Association
- b. d'un délégué de chaque unité en service dans chacune des régions suivantes: Atlantique, Est, Centre, Ouest
- c. du Président sortant
- d. des membres suivants, nommés d'office :
 - (1) le Colonel commandant
 - (2) les Colonels commandants précédents
- e. du Directeur de l'Artillerie
- f. d'un comité consultatif composé de cinq officiers à la retraite élus, nommés pour un an; ils sont par la suite rééligibles pour un mandat d'un ou deux ans mais ne peuvent en tout état de cause, siéger plus de cinq années consécutives.

ÉLECTION DES MEMBRES DE LA DIRECTION ET DU COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF

14. a. Tous les membres de la Direction et du comité exécutif sont élus lors des assemblées générales.
- b. Les candidatures sont présentées par un comité composé du Président sortant comme Directeur et de deux personnes ou plus choisies par lui parmi:
- (1) les membres de la Direction;
 - (2) les membres du comité exécutif (à l'exception des délégués régionaux).
- c. Pour le choix des délégués régionaux, seuls les électeurs représentant la région en question sont appelés à voter.
- d. Avant la tenue du vote, tout membre de l'Association peut, à son tour, proposer un candidat.
- e. Dans le cas où un membre du comité exécutif se trouverait dans l'incapacité de poursuivre sa tâche, pour cause de maladie, décès, ou démission, le reste du comité peut pouvoir à son remplacement la prochaine assemblée générale, s'il le juge nécessaire.
- mutation
jusqu'à

FONCTIONS DU PRÉSIDENT

15. a. Présider l'assemblée générale et le Dîner annuel.
- b. Présider les réunions du comité exécutif
- c. Prendre les décisions qui s'imposent face à une nouvelle situation, si cela ne peut attendre la prochaine réunion du comité exécutif ou l'assemblée générale.
- d. Désigner les délégués et suppléants requis pour assister au Congrès des associations de la Défense.
- e. Désigner le Président et les membres des comités permanents et comités spéciaux qui siègent entre deux assemblées générales.
- f. Assumer les autres fonctions qui lui seraient assignées lors d'une assemblée générale ou d'une réunion du comité exécutif.

FONCTIONS DU VICE PRÉSIDENT

16. a. En l'absence du Président, le remplacer dans ses fonctions. Si le Vice-Président est absent, la présidence est assurée par l'officier ayant le plus d'ancienneté du comité exécutif.
- b. Désigner les membres des divers comités permanents et comités spéciaux siégeant aux assemblées générales.
- c. Assumer les autres fonctions qui lui seraient assignées par le Président, le comité exécutif et lors de l'assemblée générale.

FONCTIONS DU SECRÉTAIRE

17. a. Assister à toutes les réunions de l'Association et du comité exécutif; tenir le procès-verbal des travaux effectués lors de ces réunions sur les registres qui lui sont confiés par l'Association et qu'il doit garder à cet effet.
- b. Exécuter les décisions de l'Association, ou du comité exécutif, selon le cas,
- c. Préparer tous les rapports sur les palmarès, les certifier exacts et les présenter aux assemblées et aux membres de l'Association concernés; les inscrire dans les registres.
- d. Se charger d'aviser tous les membres et toutes les unités du montant des cotisations.

- e. Assumer les autres fonctions qui lui seraient confiées lors de l'assemblée générale, par le comité exécutif ou le Président.
- f. Le montant de la rémunération de secrétaire est fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales.
- g. Il ne possède le droit de vote lors des assemblées générales ou des réunions du comité exécutif.

FONCTIONS DU TRÉSORIER

- 18. a. Verser au crédit de l'Association, à la banque choisie lors de l'assemblée générale, toute somme qui lui est confiée au bénéfice de l'Association.
- b. Régler les dépenses courantes de l'Association en suivant les instructions émises lors de l'assemblée générale ou les décisions du comité exécutif en faisant un chèque qui doit être contresigné par le Président de l'Association, un membre du Comité exécutif ou un membre de l'Association désigné par eux et détenant au moins le grade de major.
- c. Placer les excédants de l'Association, déterminés de temps à autre par une assemblée générale ou le comité exécutif, dans les valeurs choisies par l'assemblée générale ou le comité exécutif.
- d. Préparer la comptabilité de l'Association jusqu'à la fin de son exercice, la remettre à l'expert comptable de l'Association pour vérification, accompagné de toutes les pièces justificatives, et toutes les fois que le comité exécutif en ferait la demande; présenter lors de l'assemblée générale suivante les rapports et conclusions de l'expert-comptable.
- e. La rémunération du trésorier sera fixée et révisée lors des assemblées générales.
- f. Il ne possède le droit de vote lors des assemblées générales ou des réunions du comité exécutif.

FONCTIONS ET RÉUNIONS DU COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF

- 19. a. Assumer les fonctions qui lui sont attribuées lors de l'assemblée générale.
- b. Prendre les décisions qui s'imposent face à une nouvelle situation, s'il est impossible d'attendre la prochaine l'assemblée générale.
- c. Informer les membres, lors des assemblées générales, de toutes les mesures prises.

- d. Les réunions se feront à la demande du Président ou, en son absence du Vice-Président. Les membres pourront être convoqués par téléphone ou par lettre.
- e. Nommez trois conseillers, au besoin, pour le placement des fonds ou la vente des valeurs.
- f. Six membres suffisent pour atteindre le quorum, pourvu qu'au moins trois délégués régionaux soient présents.
- g. Si aucun des membres du comité exécutif d'une région donnée n'est disponible et que le délégué régional juge impossible de faire part de bon point de vue par écrit ou en donnant sa procuration à un autre membre, il a la possibilité de se faire représenter par un membre de la même région détenant au moins le grade de major et qui votera en son nom.
- h. La voix du Président de la réunion est prépondérante.

COMITÉS

- 20. a. Des comités spéciaux ou permanents seront mis sur pied à la demande de l'Assemblée générale ou du comité exécutif.
- b. Le mandat de chaque comité sera établi par le Président assisté des membres du comité exécutif.

FINANCES DE L'ASSOCIATION

21. Cotisation annuelle

- a. Officiers du cadre actif :
 - (1) Le montant de la cotisation pour les officiers d'artillerie servant dans la Milice sera fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.
 - (2) Le montant de la cotisation pour les officiers d'artillerie servant dans la Force régulière sera fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.
 - (3) Le montant de la cotisation pour les unités affiliées associées sera fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.
- b. Cotisations individuelles :

- retraite
assemblées
- (1) Le montant de la cotisation pour les officiers d'artillerie à la et les membres associés sera fixé et révisé lors des générales annuelles.
 - (2) Les membres honoraires à vie et membres à vie n'ont à payer aucune cotisation annuelle.
 - (3) Le montant de la cotisation pour les unités affiliées associées sera fixé et révisé lors des assemblées générales annuelles.

22. Année financière et vérification des comptes

31 L'année financière de l'Association commence le 1^{er} septembre et se termine le août de l'année suivante, ces deux jours étant inclus. Les comptes sont vérifiés chaque année et présentés à l'assemblée générale suivante. Un comptable agréé sera nommé chaque année par l'assemblée générale pour vérifier les comptes de l'Association.

23. Choix des délégués aux assemblées générales

Sauf décision contraire de l'assemblée générale, les personnes suivantes sont autorisées à assister aux assemblées générales en qualité de délégués et à recevoir des indemnités, pourvu qu'elles aient acquitté leur cotisation :

- a. les membres de la Direction et du comité exécutif
- b. un officier par unité affiliée, en plus de l'officier qui représente cette unité au sein du comité exécutif
- c. tous les officiers d'artillerie qui sont :
 - (1) Commandant de secteur de la Milice
 - (2) Commandant de district de la Milice
 - (3) Major-général de la Réserve
 - (4) Président du Congrès des associations de la Défense
- d. le directeur de l'Artillerie

24. Frais de déplacement et indemnités

- a. Sauf décision contraire de l'assemblée générale, les personnes suivantes sont autorisées à recevoir des indemnités de déplacement et autres :
- (1) Lors des assemblées générales - les membres du comité exécutif, les présidents des comités permanents et les délégués, sauf les

officiers
le du cadre actif dont les déplacements sont payés par
Gouvernement.

- (2) Les membres du comité exécutif, lors des réunions extra-ordinaires de ce comité.
- (3) Les membres de la Direction de l'Association ou toutes les autres personnes désignées par le Président pour représenter aux réunions spéciales organisées par le Quartier-général Forces canadiennes ou à d'autres réunions.
- (4) Les déléguées de l'Association aux réunions annuelles du Congrès des associations de la Défense, si leurs dépenses ne sont pas assumées par le ministère de la Défense nationale.

Les indemnités seront payables dans les conditions suivantes :

- (1) voyage par avion :
- i. Aller-retour depuis l'aéroport le plus proche, en classe touriste;
 - ii. Aller-retour en train jusqu'à l'aéroport, en première classe; et
 - iii. Déplacements en taxi.
- (2) voyage en train:
- i. Aller-retour en première classe;
 - ii. Une couchette ou une place assise, aller-retour; ou
 - iii. Déplacements en taxi.
- (3) Si le voyage s'effectue par voiture privée ou officielle, les tarifs et indemnités sont les mêmes que pour les voyages en train.
- (4) Lorsque les réunions n'ont pas lieu dans un établissement des Forces canadiennes, les indemnités seront fixées lors de l'assemblée générale. Les délégués ont droit à deux jours et les membres du comité exécutif, à trois. Ceux qui doivent prendre un jour supplémentaire en raison de leurs correspondances aériennes ou ferroviaires peuvent réclamer l'indemnité correspondante.

- (5) Les indemnités de repas sont les mêmes qui s'applique aux fonctionnaires.

MODIFICATIONS DES RÈGLEMENTS DE L'ASSOCIATION

25. a. Les règlements de l'Association ne seront modifiés qu'avec l'accord de l'assemblée générale.
- b. Toute proposition de changement doit être envoyée au secrétaire au moins 60 jours avant l'assemblée, et transmise à tous les électeurs au moins 30 jours avant la tenue de l'assemblée annuelle.